

Lilley comes out of the closet!! Provost & Dean announces membership in Trigon

"I think that the members of

by Buck Naked

Last week, Behrend's own Dean and Provost John Lilley made what may be the most interesting move in the history of the school by becoming the first Behrend faculty member to join Trigon, Behrend's gay, lesbian and bisexual organization.

Feculty and students at the school seemed surprised at the move (none more surprised than Lifley's wife) but agreed that they supported him in his decision.

When asked what made h nde-to-jolo the organization Lilley was quoted as saying that while he is not gay, he has heard me a 'bitch' and walk away. a lot of good things about it and When asked whether he thought he might give it a uy. thought his move would cause an

Behrend's gay, lesbian and bisexual community are some of the finest people on this campus," Lilley said. "I have been 'socializing' with many of the boys in the club recently and find them all both intelligent and funny. They are an extremely fun bunch to hang around with, even if it's just to sit around and drink wine spritzers and watch Joan Crawford movies. Besides, these guys can cook a mean quete

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exodus of faculty members joining the organization, he only said that he hopes they will, Dave Shields especially. "I hope that in the future, all

sudents AND faculty will have the chance to join minority clubs of varying sorts." Lilley said, "I see no reason that Behrend shouldn't have a gay organization. New organizations are always welcome here. I would like to see clubs here at hehrend cater to ALL sexually deviant types, not just gays. In fact, being an old farm-boy, I am looking into membership in the newly formed animal 'lovers' club right nov."

Lilley's wife had no comment on the matter.

Dean and Provost John M. Lilley, newest member of Trigon, discusses his reasons for joining and fields reporters' questions at a March 31 press conference.

Ungrateful dead found under library and academic buildings

Ancient indian Burial ground discovered by workers

by Rob Perot Collizion Staff

It has recently been discovered that Behrend's new library and academic buildings have been built on the site of a 500-year-old Navajo Indian burial ground around the building for landscaping.

On Friday, March 26, a frontend-loader accidentally uncovered what appeared to be a human bone. Thomas Burajorski, who was operating the machine, said "I had just finished moving a pile of dirt and was on my way to lunch. I looked over and saw a large bone sticking out of the dirt

I had just dumped."

Authorities were notified and further digging uncovered the complete skeletal remains of three additional bodies. A detective on the scene said the positioning of the bodies and some items found with them led him to believe that the bodies were placed there on purpose "rather than discarded as might be done after a murder."

Historians and archaeologists were called in and the site was should be removed and confirmed as a Navajo Indian transported to a proper resting burial site. The Institute of Native American History was contacted and they sent Dr. William Uhgamokalahee, a

professor of anthropology and descendent of the Navajo. Uhgamokalahee, whose name translates to "he who sits long in the unfragrant teepee," dated the bones back to the 1400s.

Uhgamokalahee said, "The tribe may have passed through the area during a winter storm and was stranded, which most likely claimed the lives of these people."

He continued that the bones place. On Thursday, April 1, see BURIAL on page 2

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